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While The Getting Is Good

When implement dealers urge farmers to buy new implements, they are
telling the truth. They are reported to be doing
this now in response to a request from the Government. Instead, farmers
are advised to repair, to make the imple-
ments they have, and to use them. There
is said to be no immediate danger of a
shortage of parts, because these are being turned out 50 per cent faster
than in 1940. But when the demand for
parts of such implements and assortments
as the possibility that the growing
demand for munitions may later on
require a far heavier proportion of
available materials, and factory facili-
ties. This is the case, and early
therefore seems to be good.

The reference at present is to im-
plements which will be needed for the
spring work. But foresighted farmers
may not be making a mistake if they
think that there is a good chance
to have the binder and other pieces
of harvesting machinery lay in
whatever parts may be needed a few
months from now to put these also in
workable condition.

The Best In The West

During the ten years from 1931 to
1941 the population of the three
prairie provinces increased by only 45,
000. These figures carry their own
commentary on the conditions which
prevailed. The same trends repre-
sented most of that decade. Drought and
depression each did its share to pre-
vent the population of this great area
growing at the normal rate for even
old, well-settled and developed ranch
areas, of course, gone, but the west is
still young, and only bad times, gen-
eral and persistent, can account for so
poor a showing.

The same factors are reflected in the
figures by provinces. Manitoba
shows an increase of 22,000 in round
numbers, Saskatchewan a loss of 34,
000, and Alberta a gain of 56,000. And
in Alberta, the increase was not by
drought, suffered actual loss of popula-
tion, while the bulk of the gain occurred
in the central and northern districts
where crops were uniformly more
favorable. Alberta, it is thus shown,
stood out as the best of the three, and
other provinces through the difficult
times, the central and northern parts
of this province better than the others.

The is the one bright spot in the
census return. However, unsatisfactory
conditions have been in this section of
the west, they have been better here than
elsewhere. The city of Edmonton
had, however, a considerable number
of years been growing population,
one third as fast as the average gain for
the whole three provinces.

The Canadian Front

The basic Hawaiian strategy in the
Pacific is the same as that of its Axis
partners. It is to hold the largest possible
areas in the shortest possible time. It was with
this object in view that unarmed attacks
were made simultaneously or almost
so upon United States and British pos-
sessions scattered all the way from the
Hawaiian Islands to Singapore. These
initial moves have been followed by
new attacks on other outposts of these
powers, and an assault against the
Netherlands East Indies is now being
developed. Japan now has six large
scale expeditionary forces fighting on
land in the south Pacific, while its sea
and air raids have been attacks and
reprisals of as many countries as possible.

What is in the minds of the Japanese
war chiefs beyond these outposts at
attack? Do they imagine that if they
captured the Malaya, the Netherlands
East Indies, and the Philippines, the
United States and Britain, and the
Netherlands Government, and the
twenty-three countries in alliance with
them, would be beaten? Nothing of
the kind. They know better.

What must be in their minds is that
these insular operations are only the
preliminaries in the struggle, to be fol-
lowed in due course by an all-out attack
on the United States. This is the basic
supposition there is no doubt in their
present strategy. For should they
gain their present objectives, this
would leave them in the position of
having to defend them by maintaining
long lines of communication and subject
to attack anywhere and everywhere.
The conquest of the South Pacific ter-
ritories could only be consolidated by
carrying the war to this continent and
completing the Washington and the Allies
to ratify the changes of ownership.

No one knows better than the
schemers at Tokyo that the most
desirable base they have for an at-
tack on the United States is British
Columbia. That Canadian province is
within relatively easy sailing distance
of Japanese ports, is sparsely popu-
lated, and offers landing places favorable
for capture and holding. Given control

of the British Columbia coast, sea, air,
and land, the Japanese would be in a
position to make upon the United States more
easily than from any other jumping-off
place. Just as surely as the Tokyo
gangsters know the United States can
only be beaten by an all-out attack, so
they know that Canada's west-
ern coast is the logical base from which
to launch an attack on the republic.

Those who still think of the Cana-
dian west as a safe haven from the de-
fense of Britain or an invasion of the
continent of Europe had better study
their maps and make a re-survey of the
situation as this has been changed by
Japanese expansion up the Pacific
coast. The coast of the Dominion
is a sector in that front—the sector
which Japan must occupy if it is to
bring its war to a successful conclusion
by forcing Washington and the Allied
powers to yield over their possessions
in the southern Pacific.

Canada's forces, ample numbers
and with ample equipment of all kinds,
should be able to defend Canada's Pacific
front. There is not in Europe or Africa
—now our particular danger and our
particular responsibility.

V.

Focus in the Canadian cities, and
the Japanese, from that area to some
location east of the Rocky Mountains;
to which the people on the prairies
will duly and emphatically ob-
ject. A half-dozen months might suffice
to do this. There are ample
airfields in the interior of British Columbia
where the suspects could neither escape
nor do damage.

By issuing only one license plate
per car, instead of two, the Government
of British Columbia plans to leave 40
tonnes of metal for war supplies. If the
other provinces follow suit, saving
diverted to civilian to military use
enough to build a corvette. Why not
paint the license number on a car, using
some attractive device, and save both
plates? V.

Peacetime experiments and disas-
ters seem to mark the end of the balloon
as a war device. But four dozen of
the "blimp" type are to be built
to defend the coast of Canada against
the United States. Captives of this type
have been used in Britain to trap enemy
planes. Apparently they have proved
effective, since similar craft equipped
with motive power are to be built to
scout the Atlantic.

V.

Representatives of the Allied coun-
tries are to meet at London and compile
a catalogue of the crimes committed by
the Japanese in the occupied territories.
The purpose, evidently, is to make a
general indictment, based on certified
instances of outrage. The record will
be long and black. Germans who are
guilty will be given immunity if punish-
ment is imposed on this part of law,
and not in a wild orgy of revenge on
the part of the outraged peoples.

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Looking Backward

From the Bulletin File

1892-50 Years Ago

The building of a roller process flour
mill is being started at the business men
of the town.

A number of Edmonton people attended
a funeral at D. C. Craig's residence,
Sturgeon river, on New Year's Eve.

The fact that we are for the first time
shipping wheat in large quantities to
the attention of people of this district
is the most important factor in our
development.

The fact that we have had a hard
winter will not be a hindrance to our
development.

Everyone seems to be confident that
Mr. Churchill can explain the matter more
satisfactorily and keep the record straight.

American War Program Calls For Sacrifices From People

Waste And Extravagance Will Have To Be Curtailed Under New Conditions

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The American President's message is
one to horrify his enemies, and cause us
to realize that we are in a race with
nothing less than the task he outlines
of maintaining our security and
independence, and of saving the
world. Nothing less than just such an
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FOUR POINTS SEPARATE 10 N.H.L. LEADERS

Hextall Forced Share First Place With Bill Cowley

Leaf Juveniles
Trim E.A.C. 5-1

Maple Leafs defeated Edmonton Athletic Club 5-1 in a City Juvenile Hockey League encounter on Monday night. The Leaf junior team is closer to the loop leading Canadians.

The team battled on even terms on the ice, but recovered its first period. Prindle scored from Christian for Leafs and Fleming snapping home Fisher's pass from E.A.C.

Kirkland's first goal of the season was for the only goal of the middle session.

In the third Kopak bagged a pair. Blanchard and Baer drawing assists. Jerry Dae also scored with the help of Sammons and the final contribution to Van Deelen, Baer assisting.

LINEUPS

E.A.C. — Ted Morin, Cutta Craig, Hill, Lee, McDonald, Flory, Young, Phillips, Brown, Doh, McCormick, Lane.

Maple Leafs — McLean, Blan-

chard, Doh, McLean, Sammons,

Kopak, Van Deelen, Baer, Pringle, Shirely, Dae, Petzky.

With The
Pin Busters

MERCANTILE 15-PINS

	Won	Lost
Motor Max	5	3
Chevrolet	3	5
Goerts	3	3
Deppen	3	3
C.N. Calder	2	1
C.L.	2	1
Puritan Cafe	2	4
High Radios	2	4
High Radios—Corbett, C.N. Morris, 246; best triple—Smith, Goerts, 566; high team—Chevrolet, 990; best three—Goerts 283.		

MACKENZIE A. S.'S

	Won	Lost
Batties	1	1
Boilermakers	3	6
Waps	3	6
Whis Kids	3	6
Prop Pushers	3	6
Turnwheels	2	1
Dodges	1	2
Clock Watchers	1	2
Tim Bathers	1	2
Marvin	1	2
Hornets	0	3
Dodges	0	3
Brinibrooks V.A.	0	3
High Team—Sloane, Battie, 251; best triple—Bell, Turnwheels, 92; high team—Turnwheels and Three-Bullets, 801 and 244.		

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

	Won	Lost
Honey Gang	1	1
Sterling	1	1
Team	1	1
Southpaws	1	1
Brownies	1	1
Friends	1	1
Skunk Pups	1	1
Pronto	1	1
Country Hounds	1	1
Hill and Mus	1	1
Dodges	1	1
Whoolets	1	1
Buddies	1	1
High Fives—The Mat Hounds, Funt, 216; best triple—Edwards, Whoolets, 177; high team single and three—Whoolets, 816 and 1000; best three—Whoolets, 140, 972.		

ARMY FIVE PINS

	Won	Lost
Tank Hunters	2	0
Men	2	0
Pill Pushers	2	0
Crisp Rangers	2	0
Van	1	1
W.A.S.C. No. 1	0	2
Van P. Plasters	0	2
High Team—M. Morris, 200; best double—Scott, W.A.S.C. No. 2, 422; best team single and two—W.A.S.C. No. 2, 427; best three—Scott, W.A.S.C. No. 2, 427; best three—Van P. Plasters, 200; best team single and two—Van P. Plasters, 200.		

LADY GOLFERS

	Won	Lost
Hugh single—Mrs. Goodall, Ramblers, 100; best triple—Mrs. Goodall, 100; best team—Misses and Misses, 100; best three—Spurries, 246.		
High single—P. Morris, Switchers, 22; best double—A. Morris, Pile Drivers, 100; best team—Switchers, 100; best three—Switchers, 100.		
R.C.A.F. 3's		
Hugh single—Wilson, No. 3, 100; best triple—Wilson, No. 3, 100; best team—Wilson, No. 3, 100; best three—Wilson, No. 3, 100.		

ZELLERS FIVES

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GRASS SKIRTS AND PINEAPPLES ARE NOT HAWAIIAN—Both the grass skirt and the pineapple, most potent symbols associated with Hawaii, are imports. The grass skirt came as a gift from the King of Samoa, and was adopted for court dances at the Hawaiian Royal Court. The pineapple, a native of tropical America, was introduced into the Hawaiian isles by an unknown foreign explorer.

Slide Rulers Lead Varsity Hoopsters

Dents Down Arts 33-32;
Engineers Beat Pharmacy

Dents extracted a 33-32 win from Arts and Engineers knocked over Pharmacy

24-8 in Varsity's Interfaculty Basketball League on Monday night. The Slide Rulers are now leading with four points, followed by Arts, Arts and Dents with two each.

The Dents piled up a 21-14 lead in the first half, but Arts came from behind to score 13 points in the second half and gathered in 17 more, six more than their opponents in what turned out to be the closest game of the season so far.

Wazhawski for Dents with 16 and Kelly for Arts with 12 were top scorers.

The Engineers didn't have to do very well in figuring in their own favor to win the game. They led the first half and gathered in 17 more, six more than their opponents in what turned out to be the closest game of the season so far.

Manhoff with 11 and Gibbons with 10 were top scorers. The Pharmacy team, which had won the first half, was held to 10 points in the second half by the Engineers.

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Bruin Ace Adds
To Assist Total

MONTREAL, Jan. 13.—(CP)—Bryan Hextall, New York Rangers high-scoring forward, kept his toe-hold at the top of the National Hockey League scoring race this week, league statistics showed today.

Tied with Hextall was Boston's Bill Cowley, who broke the record for assists last season. Each had a total of 35 points, Hextall's total made up of 14 goals and 12 assists and Cowley's of four goals and 22 assists.

Hextall remained scoreless throughout the past week but his two-point lead was enough to keep him in the top. Cowley, however, added two assists to lead the league in that brief period.

He had placed with 25 points when Detroit's Sid Abel, who moved up from eighth spot to third in seven games, scored 25 points in the doghouse as the league's bad man. Pat Egan, burly defenceman, spent two more than the top two in assists, but was beaten to the top by his 37 to 35.

Individual scoring leaders follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

St. Louis 19

Calgary 12

Lethbridge 8

Winnipeg 10

Detroit 19

Montreal 25

Quebec 25

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Hartford, Rangers 14

Albion, Detroit 15

Patric, Rangers 11

P. Walker, Rangers 7

Montreal, Rangers 17

Thomps, Chicago 10

Anderson, Amer. 8

Montreal, Boston 10

Hartford, Boston 10

Philadelphia 12

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Dutch Carry On Great Sea Tradition As Tiny Navy Bedevils Japs In Orient

By JACK DEVLIN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A small but powerful Dutch navy, backed up by American-built warplanes, rocks Jap warlords on their heels in the East Indies. And the Anti-Axis world sits up to applaud in pleased surprise. Pleased they may well be—but surprised? The Dutch say they shouldn't be. When these so-called "Beggars of the Sea" and their "Flying Dutchmen" uncorked one up-cutter after another against the Japs to maintain a reported quota of sinking "an enemy ship a day" they merely carried on the Netherlands' great naval tradition.

The Dutchmen are just as proud of the "Beggars of the Sea" as Americans are of the U.S. Marines' nickname of "Devil Dog."

The title of "beggars" was first

given to Dutch seamen by scornful Spanish admirals in the early empire-building days when Spain was content to let the Hollanders have the scrap. Later, skill in battle and seamanship behind the Dutchmen made the Spanish regret their words.

Spurring the Dutch on today is not only a battle for the Dutch East Indies, a treasure box stuffed



Pride of the doughty Dutch navy is its submarine service, now performing yeoman feats against the Japs in East Indies waters. Above, a Dutch sub manoeuvres behind a smoke screen laid down by a destroyer.

are perfectly trained, and then keep arms, natives in the Indies are trained there. Since the invasion of Holland, new naval school have been opened in England and the Netherlands, particularly good seamen and are rated as good as the whites when it comes to flying planes. In the air, the Dutch hold ranks up to chief petty officer.

FORCES, THOUGH SMALL, ARE KEPT MODERN

The real pride of the Netherlands navy has for many years been the submarine division, whose officers and men are veterans and among the most highly trained of all the fleet personnel.

American-built planes have long

been used by the Netherlands air force.

First order was placed in 1919 for Martin bombers, which have been prominent in the defense of the Netherlands since the beginning of the war.

Flying with them today are

American-built Lockheeds. Curtiss, Brewster and Douglas aircraft have always

received their fundamental schooling in Europe, the air corps men have been trained in the Indies as well as abroad.

In both the Netherlands army and

navy, and in their respective air

navies, eight destroyers, six torpedo boats, two motor torpedo boats, 24 submarines, five gunboats, nine mine layers, 16 mine sweepers, one submarine depot ship, one gunboat, one training ship and a naval auxiliary craft.

The navy, including its 70,000 sailors and 250,000 whites, is professional, well trained and modernly equipped with everything from 6,000 mechanized units and minor vehicles to new and tank

Set For Any Sport



Marjorie Everden is all set for hunting, or anything else in the field of sports, as she poses with variety of sports implements in Chicago sports show preview.

Hun Tank Gets Blitzed



A British armored car drives past the tangled wreck of a German war vehicle which had received a direct hit from British artillery in Allied advance through Libya.

Prisoners Of Australian Navy



His Majesty's Australian ship Sydney recently sank the German raider "Steiermark" somewhere in the Pacific ocean. The twenty-six survivors of the Steiermark are shown in the picture below just before they were picked up by another passing vessel. The raft is towing a small rubber dinghy. The men are now prisoners of war in Australia. At the top members of the crew of the Steiermark are shown emerging from the rescue vessel's hold to go ashore in Australia.

Nazi Flag That Bit The Dust



British Indian troops examine a Nazi flag found among the rubble in the shallow Axis trenches on the western desert. This picture was made after the capture of Libyan Omar

Red Marines In Action In The Baltic



Marines of the Russian navy are shown landing on an enemy-occupied island in the Baltic, according to the Moscow caption. Russia's Baltic fleet has played an heroic role in the defence of beleaguered Leningrad, which is now relieved of Nazi pressure by a strong Red Army offensive.

British Men-O-War On Mediterranean Patrol



British men-of-war scatter to take up positions in defence of convoy in their care as enemy airmen prepare for the attack from above. His Majesty's fleet in area is taking heavy toll of Axis ships and planes as Hitler and Mussolini strive to supply their hard-pressed forces in Africa.

Malay Soldiers Battle Jap Attackers In Jungle



Malay soldiers attached to the British Imperial forces, have set up a trench mortar unit in a tapoco plantation in Malaya. These soldiers are experts in fighting through the tropical growths of the native land. The Japanese attack is aimed at the great naval base of Singapore.

Just In Case



Governor Ralph L. Carr of Colorado prepares for the possibility that rationing of defence materials or U.S. appropriation of cars may make this tandem bike a necessity.

"Bike chauffeurs" may also soon be in demand.

